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BULLETIN AD PAY

The Only Woman Who Makes Airships



THIS is Miss Todd of New York. She makes and specially designs all sorts of air craft. Her mysterious doings at Mincola, N. Y., are bringing her into public notice, for she is secretly trying her airship there.

What Women Like and Don't Like About Men

HOW often you hear women say that men are queer, but they themselves have a lot of odd ideas, particularly on the subject of the opposite sex. They are prejudiced really and are common to nearly all the members of the feminine sex.

For instance, women simply can't bear a man who is forever poking around the kitchen. In fact, they don't want him in there at all.

They can't bear goody-good men, no matter what shining examples they are, and indeed the better a woman is herself the more she leans toward the utterly unregenerate type of man who never goes to church and needs converting the worst way.

Nearly every woman in her secret heart admires a man more than she does intellect, and no man who is puny has much of a chance with the average girl.

She prefers an outdoor athletic man to an indoor one.

Just at present a smooth shaven, square chin man appeals to her

more than one with a beard or a mustache.

And with some women a masterful manner goes a long way, while with others it only irritates them into fighting back, but these are in the minority. The masterful manner discreetly worked is a great winner.

The average woman does not like a man who knows enough about her clothes to criticize them. She wants to be the only fashion expert in the family.

She does not like a man who is all the time raving about his family and making comparisons between their ways and her ways.

She does not like a man who is silent and ill at ease with new people or one who cannot make a quick answer.

She hates a nagger, a fuser or one who is addicted to detail. These are feminine traits, and woman resents her own defects in the man she has married, because he was so much stronger and different in every way.

While she forgives lack of higher education, she will not stand attempts to pronounce foreign phrases that end in disaster or other social fancies, which are overambitious on his part.

Last and not least, she despises most of all the man who does not keep his word and admires the most the man who is afraid of nothing—not even her when she loses her temper.

Suffrage News

THE national grange has again incorporated woman suffrage. It is reported to have a million members, while the American Federation of Labor, which annually does the same, reports its membership for 1909 as 1,540,000.

The Illinois Woman Suffrage association has opened permanent headquarters in the Fine Arts building, Chicago. The work is under the direction of Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, the young and talented president of the state society.

A junior woman suffrage club has been organized in Baltimore with the following officers: President, Miss Ethel Warfield; vice president, Miss Edith Patten; recording secretary, Miss Hazel Patten; treasurer, Miss Louise Boyd.

The Equal Franchise league of New York, of which Mrs. Clarence Mackay is president, is arranging for a series of lectures to be given by distinguished speakers, the first to be Governor Shafroth of Colorado.

A woman suffrage bazaar will be held at the Hotel Martha Washington in New York city Dec. 10 and 11. The bazaar will be opened by Forbes-Robertson, the eminent actor, who is an ardent advocate of votes for women.

WITH THE NEEDLE.

The home-made stitch is one of the most popular and effective all-over schemes for backgrounds.

Feathers, stitches are exceedingly effective made with coarse silk such as the tan, blue or rope silk.

The Japanese always use a frame for embroidering, taking the stitches up and down through the material.

Beautiful embroideries should never be sent to the laundry—the mistress must give them her own special attention.

Stunning jabots are made of a triple plaiting on the white French lace, over which falls a narrow tie of black satin, with the ends embroidered in a Japanese design in black and gold.

Do not buy pulley or wavy materials if you are not versed in cutting; it is almost impossible for the novice to make a satisfactory garment of stiff mohair or poor, thin silk and it is unwise also to try broad stripes.

When buttonholes are to be worked cut them the desired size and run a thread around first; it keeps them in shape and strengthens them. The same should be done with eyelet embroidery, except the thread is run around before the hole is punched.

Do not forget it is easy to make these holes too large if you are inexperienced.

For a serviceable table runner, one that will not need laundry work, cut it the desired width from green felt, notch the ends and slash them into fringe five inches deep. Either cut out the college name on the left and back with a color, to bring the name into bold relief, or applique the letters to the runners. A lamp shade made of white material, with college emblems stenciled to each section, makes a fine ornament for a college girl to have in her room.

A simple leaf and berry design formed a pleasing motif for a braiding border on net curtains.

Basket stitch forms a pleasing variety in embroidery and is used to fill the petals in conventional designs.

A pretty laundry bag is of cream linen with a wreath of pink roses cut out of cretonne and appliqued on.

A natural linen crash, with Bulgarian embroidery and wide clumsy lace formed a handsome dining-room set.

Dainty handkerchiefs are made of cross-bar muslin, scalloped and buttonholed and an initial embroidered

in the corner.

For a small sachet hemstitch a six-inch square of soft muscoline or batiste, fold it in half, and sew it up like a tiny pillow. Stuff lightly with white wool saturated with lavender and tie with lavender baby ribbon.

Flax cloth is an odd material made by the women in the country districts of Canada. It is attractive when made into house-furnishing accessories. It is usually darned with a fleecy wool in an effective design.

Three small cubes, each covered with satin and studded with different pins, make a suitable gift if they are attached to dainty ribbon hangings.

The cubes should be of different sizes, the largest hanging from a ten-inch ribbon.

If you have bias seams to sew it is well to put narrow tape around them to avoid stretching and sagging and if you have bias bands to cut do not make the mistake of trying to cut them on the lap or a book.

Spread the material smoothly upon the lapboard or sewing table, fold it over to form the bias and measure it often, so as to keep it the same width. Then cut it with good, sharp scissors.

BY AUTHORITY

SEALED TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the superintendent of public works until 12 m. of Saturday, January 29, 1910, for laying the 6-inch, 5-inch, 4-inch, 3-inch and 1 1/2-inch galvanized pipe for the Kula pipe line, Maui.

Plans, specifications and proposal blanks are on file in the office of the Department of Public Works, and may also be had on application from Mr. F. E. Harvey, Camp Olinia, Maui.

The Superintendent of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MARSTON CAMPBELL.
Honolulu, December 29, 1909.
4504—Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10.

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Medium-sized trunk; must be in good condition. Address H., Bulletin office.

Clean wiping rags at the Bulletin office.

SITUATION WANTED.

A young man desires a position as assistant in office or wholesale house; good references. Address W. E. H., Bulletin office. 4487-4t

LOST

On Dec. 27, 1909, my savings bank book No. 4274, issued by the First American Savings & Trust Co. of Hawaii, Ltd. Finder will please return same to the bank. Thomas Lachapell. 4509-3t

Lost, gold pin. Reward, 1544 Magazine St. 4511-3t

FOUND.

One Johnson-make bicycle, on Peterson lane. Owner can have the same by proving property and paying for this ad. Call at 1016 Maunakea St., Honolulu. Chong Mee Hing. 4510-4t

Found, bunch of keys, on Kalakaua Ave. Call at this office. 4511-3t

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